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INTERIOR JOURNAL

FRIDAY, MARCH, : 13, 1874.

OUR TERMS.
Hereafter our terms will be strictly cash for all subscriptions, Job Work and advertising. It becomes absolutely necessary that we change Job Work of any description, it is with the express understanding that 25 per cent. will be added to our regular cash rates. We will not deviate from our terms under any circumstances.

Which cross X after your name on the margin of your paper, signifies that the time for which you subscribed has expired, and that you are requested to renew your subscription. A red cross indicates that your subscription remains unpaid, and you are politely reminded for it.

AUGUST ELECTION—1874.

For Circuit Judge.
We are authorized to announce M. H. OWSELEY, of Lancaster, a candidate for Circuit Judge of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Commonwealth's Attorney.
We are authorized to announce M. C. SATFLEY as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

County Judge.
We are authorized to announce W. D. HANFORD, a candidate for County Judge of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For County Attorney.
We are authorized to announce W. G. WELCH, a candidate for County Attorney of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Circuit Clerk.
JOHN A. REYNOLDS, a candidate for Circuit Clerk of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For County Clerk.
We are authorized to announce STEPHEN BUCHANAN, a candidate for County Clerk of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Sheriff.
JOHN BLAIN is a candidate for Sheriff of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Assessor.
J. D. CARPENTER, a candidate for Assessor of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Treasurer.
We are authorized to announce J. E. CARTER, a candidate for Treasurer of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Surveyor.
We are authorized to announce J. E. CARTER, a candidate for Surveyor of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Jailor.
We are authorized to announce J. E. CARTER, a candidate for Jailor of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Constable.
We are authorized to announce J. E. CARTER, a candidate for Constable of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Notary Public.
We are authorized to announce J. E. CARTER, a candidate for Notary Public of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For Justice of the Peace.
We are authorized to announce J. E. CARTER, a candidate for Justice of the Peace of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For School Director.
We are authorized to announce J. E. CARTER, a candidate for School Director of this, the 8th Judicial District, at the next August election, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

For School Teacher.
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For School Agent.
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For School Inspector.
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For School Examiner.
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For School Registrar.
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For School Librarian.
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For School Auditor.
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HOME JOTTINGS.

Some of our picaresque artists have tried them. They don't bite.

Prof. Macdill, lecturer on anthropology, organized a large class at Lancaster this week.

The health of Mrs. Dr. Blackley, Mrs. Ed. Penland and Mr. Edith Curtis is still very feeble.

Mrs. J. K. Wilson and A. I. McMorris, of Harrodsburg, paid our town a visit on Monday last.

Mrs. M. E. Davies opened the grand millinery season with a fresh Baltimore stock. See advertisement.

Our efficient Assessor, Mr. Gooch, has completed the assessment of the county excepting the stores, merchandise, etc., and is on his last circuit.

Judge Bailey, who had the misfortune several weeks ago to fracture his ankle, is now able to move about his house a little with the aid of crutches.

Now is the season to brighten up your houses and make fresh and attractive your parlors, sitting rooms and bed-rooms. Go to Hayden for cheap wall paper.

Mr. Greenberg Bright made his appearance on our streets on Monday for the first time since his painful and almost fatal accident several months ago. He uses his crutches with very fair grace for an old man.

Squire Peyton and his knights of the feline intestine made the midnight air melodious a few evenings since. For the beautiful strains of wailing music discoursed under our window we return a thousand sincere thanks.

Within the past few weeks we have noticed accounts of several small robberies in our neighboring towns. It would be well for our people to look to their fastenings, and be prepared to give a warm reception to burglars.

Rev. V. E. Kirtley, of Lebanon, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Stanford, and will preach every first Sunday in each month for the present. Church meetings will be held Saturday before the first Sunday in every month.

Mr. H. T. Harris has removed his law office from Court Square, to the second story in the handsome brick building, erected by B. Van Arsdale, on the southwest corner of Main and Lancaster streets, where he will be pleased to welcome his clients and friends generally.

The members of the Stanford Cornet Band speak of retiring upon their laurels and turning their splendid instruments over to some young men yet to be selected. Whether the present members disband or not it would be a capital idea to instruct their successors during the coming summer.

We are obliged to our former townsman, J. Mac Donn, of Honey Grove, Texas, for copies of an interesting paper containing a description of the resources, advantages and prospects of Tannin county. We notice that Mr. Mac Donn's enterprise in a handsome card in it, is as delicate as dry goods.

Oh, the fallacy of argument! We are heartily tired of the incessant wrangling over the anthropological problem at our favorite boarding quarters. Jo, who has a big bulging forehead, of course, is a believer in phrenology. Tom, who has not, thinks it a humbug. They will never agree. Why prolong the discussion?

Miss Patterson favored Stanford with her readings last Friday and Saturday nights, and we take great pleasure in commending her to those who have not been similarly favored, as deserving the most extravagant compliments paid her personal beauty and rare educational attainments, by the press of every locality so fortunate as to have enjoyed the rare treat of her recitations.

Our farmers should appreciate the importance of making engagements now with good, reliable laborers, and when such can be found, paying them good prices for the year. The farm work of this county should be pushed the coming season, and an abundance of everything marketable raised. If our farmers will be hopeful, energetic, systematic, industrious and economical, and keep out of debt this year, their glorious times as we will have as a result will make the very dumb brutes of the fields happy.

The Kellogg brothers, of Lancaster, Michigan, pen artists, have recently made an attractive business chart representing some of the most enterprising and liberal firms, business men and women, and professional gentlemen of the town, which can be seen over the general delivery at the postoffice. With the exception of several egregious orthographic errors, it is indeed a marvellous piece of pen work. Those who have invested a trivial sum in this chart will find that even that little advertisement of their business will yield a handsome return.

A negro man, by the name of Lou Traylor, met his death by the careless handling of a loaded gun, at Budden's mill, in this county, last Saturday. He had deposited the gun in a stable near the mill, and in attempting to draw it through a crack in the stable, it went off, killing him almost instantly. It is a true saying that with all the tender nursing and affectionate care you may possibly bestow upon a shot-gun, it will bang the stuffing out of you the first time it gets a chance. But a knowledge of this does not prevent the reckless handling of this engine of death.

We are often asked who wrote certain communications that have come to time to time these columns. Such questions are impertinent and will receive no attention. We have a right to our professional secrets as well as the lawyer, physician or priest, and have no more right to betray confidence than they. So mind your own business readers, and if you feel aggrieved at any communication you may see in this paper, and desire to know the author for the purpose of a personal interview, etc., make application in the proper way, and we will then reveal his name or shoulder the responsibility.

A western man, who has ridden the prairie, thinks it is the lot of human nature to err, and therefore says it is advisable that all craftsmen request their masters, juniors and senior wardens not to accept of the position of master or overseer in subordinate granges, and vice versa. That members of subordinate granges advise their officers not to accept of the above named positions in Masonic Lodges. If this means anything, it means that there is a great similarity in the rituals of the two orders, and that there is danger of making an exposure of what one knows about the other order. Now, if the Grangers strip an initiate in the ante-room previous to entering the Lodge-room proper it is not reasonable to infer that the Masons go one step further and skin a fellow? And if the Grangers receive him upon the pious of a four-pronged pitchfork, may we not conclude that the great-riders use the horns of their only-cow to prick a fellow's mutilated carcass? If the Grangers appropriate the last nickel from a hapless candidate for the degree of festive ploughboy, may not the followers of an ancient custom even rob a fellow of the gold piece in his deerskin moccasins? Oh, what horrid creatures the Grangers and Masons must be!

Quite a sensation was created in town last Monday evening by the appearance of what was supposed to be a rabid canine. The city marshal was directed to lay the animal, and in discharging that unthankful duty was assisted by a numerous posse—come-and-take-us, who handled their weapons with something like reckless disregard for the lives and limbs of by-standers. A number of shots were fired, but the dog lay down, we believe, without so much as a scratch. The little circumstance elicited the staid fact that our people will indulge in the luxury of carrying concealed deadly weapons, notwithstanding the stringent law upon our new Statutes in reference to the matter. Men were seen to draw pistols during the excitement of the chase (so we were told) whom none ever have suspected of belligerence. Men who are as modest as a woman and as timid as a Quaker, exhibited wonderful aptness in drawing and handling their derringers, and even their revolvers and death-dealing knives. Since that day we have thought much and seriously on the matter, and have wondered if it were possible that our ministers go to the Sanctuary with deadly weapons on their persons.

An Incident Connected with the Life of Tom Marshall.
Since the recent publication in the *Courier-Journal* of a sketch of the life and character of Hon. T. F. Marshall, by Paul Shipman, almost every paper we open has something to say of that distinguished man—an incident relative to his eccentric character—all of which is read with relish by his numerous admirers still alive.

An incident occurred in Frankfort during the darkest days of the late war, of which the writer of this has personal knowledge, and which may be of some interest.

Mr. Marshall, at that time, was a resident of Chicago, and was visiting friends in Frankfort. He was either on a spree when he came there, or very soon after his arrival got on a glorious one. At that period of the war very few persons could be found who possessed sufficient courage and integrity to question the actions of the mighty powers that existed, for General Burleigh was in supreme command in the State, with his headquarters in the city of Lexington, and words spoken above a whisper, or acts that savored in the least of disloyalty, were subjected to scrutiny and the dire punishments inflicted. So, under the circumstances but few could be found that were willing to "bray the Douglas in his hal."

But the coming of Mr. Marshall on this occasion, opened a way for those who had words to utter, or had feelings to ventilate, through him. In a few hours after his arrival, long lines of people were posted around him, and Mr. Marshall would address the citizens on that evening at the courthouse; the ladies were especially invited to attend.

At the appointed hour the courthouse was crammed and jammed with eager admirers of the fearless champion of the down-trodden South.

The speaker was in his happiest vein. He opened in his historical lecture, going back to the creation and connecting link by link every effort made by a down-trodden people to secure their release from an insufferable bondage. He spoke of the early settlement of Virginia, and faithfully delineated the characters and painted the sufferings of the early settlers. He spoke of the life and character of Washington, and contrasted the puny pignies of the present day with his great abilities.

He, also, spoke of the virtues of Jefferson, Madison, Patrick Henry and Clay, long upon the character of Light Horse Harry Lee, comparing the living general with his dead ancestor—lauding his present actions to the skies, and, in fact, was delivering a fine eulogium on his patriotic effort to free his country from the North. But, alas, for Marshall! Just as he was in the zenith of his glory—his audience being spell-bound by his eloquence—Lieutenant Rantlin, of the 55th Kentucky regiment, which was on duty in Frankfort at that time, entered the courthouse unannounced, and whispered the unfortunate words: "Mr. Marshall, you are my prisoner, come!" The silence which followed as the officer left the room followed by the lionized orator, was painful. No one uttered a word, and the crowd quickly dispersed to retire to their homes, dare to denounce in whispers the tyrannical act of suppressing the freedom of speech.

The following day a preliminary trial was given Marshall before the then acting, Provost Marshal, Major Mahoney, whom some of your readers will remember as one of the builders of the handsome courthouse at Lancaster, a few years ago.

Quite a number of citizens were summoned to testify before this court of enquiry (the writer being one of the number) as to the character of his speech and whether or not it was treasonable.

The early part of the day was passed in taking down the testimony—Mr. Marshall being present all the time, but never saying a word. The court adjourned for dinner, to meet at two o'clock. At the proper time, the writer was in the courtroom, and before any other person came, was engaged in dotting down the heads of what he intended to testify to, in a little book. While thus engaged, Mr. Marshall entered, looking the picture of despair, for he had been very much to have to appear before Gen. Burleigh—which he would have been compelled to do, had he been deemed guilty by this court.

"Well," said he, "you are going to testify against me," I said, "Mr. Marshall, I have been summoned here to give my evidence, but whether it will be for or against you, you can judge for yourself," at the same time handing him the little book. After a brief reading, he turned to me and said, "Well, by G-d, you are the only one who has testified, who knows what I did say. There is no treason in that, but, by G-d, if I had only given five minutes longer, I would have given them reason to their heart's content, for I was just getting into a real swell, desperate way and was not caring what I did say."

Marshall was not sent to Burleigh that time nor at any other time during the war.

Whisky and Death.
Tom Tivener, an Irish Section Boss, of dissipated habits, well known in this locality, was found dead on the railroad between Stanford and Richmond Junction on Saturday last. He was superintending a detachment of laborers engaged in repairing the road in the vicinity of the Junction, and had been drinking considerably during the day. He was seen vomiting by one of the laborers about an hour before it was discovered that he was dead, but upon being questioned in regard to his illness, he ordered the man to go to work, and warned him not tell his family that he had been drunk that day. When the two o'clock train passed up, a note was given on the hands for Tivener, who upon approaching him to deliver it, thought he was asleep, but found upon examination that he was sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. An inquest was immediately held and a verdict rendered viz: "Cause unknown to the jury."

Is it not time to begin to suspect that some saloon-keeper or distiller is guilty of rectifying his liquid hell? The death of Mike Rogers was mysterious, but the sudden death of Tivener following so closely is startling, and should cause our dram-drinkers to open their eyes, and close their mouths.

Quite a sensation was created in town last

Important to Teachers of Common Schools for Lincoln County

OFFICE SUPPLY, PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
FRANKFORT, Jan. 20th, 1874.

To the Committees of Common Schools:

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, held January 6th, 1874, it was decided that the proper construction to be placed upon Section 8, Article 8, Common Schools, is as follows: "It is optional with the Board of Examiners of a county whether or not they select a uniform series of text books to be used in the county. When said Board elects to prescribe a uniform series, they must select one text book on each subject (to pupils of same grade) from those recommended by the State Board of Education. When the County Board of Examiners do select a series of text books for uniform use in a county, the Trustees of each district must see that the teacher employs the books prescribed."

I. A. M. HENDERSON,
Superintendent Public Instruction.

OFFICE OF S. S. McROBERTS,
SCHOOL COM. OF LINCOLN COUNTY,
STANFORD, Feb. 25th, 1874.

To the Committees of Common Schools:

We, the undersigned Examining Board for Lincoln county, under the provisions of the new School Law, adopt for use in the Common Schools of said county the following text-books: DeWitt's Speller, McGuffey's Readers, Ray's Algebra, Venables' U. S. History, Eclectic Geographies, Eclectic Penmanship, Harvey's Grammars, Brown's Physiology, Gow's Morals and Manners.

S. S. McROBERTS,
Commissioner.

THOS. W. VARNON, } Examiners.
JNO. C. COOPER, }

The above books can be had at Publishers' rates at E. R. Cheneault's Drug and Book Store, or at the Drug and Book Store of Bolton & Stage, Stanford, Kentucky.

The above is published for the information of the Trustees and parents of the Common School Districts of the county.

Under the new school law the annual election of Trustees will take place on the first Saturday in July in each year.

Only one Trustee to be elected in each District. On the second Friday in July the Trustees elected must appear at the office of the Common School Commissioner and take the oath of office.

Ten days notice of the time and place of the election must be given by the present Trustees, who will serve until their successor is qualified.

The annual census of the children must be taken by the present Trustees in the month of April.

No changes in the boundaries of the school districts for the year after the census shall have been taken can be made.

S. S. McROBERTS,
Comm. School Com. for Lincoln County,
STANFORD, March 10th, 1874.

Geo. D. Wearin is making preparations to sprout enough sweet potato plants in the garden in rear of his store to supply Lincoln county.

LIVE STOCK ITEMS.

Local Sales and General Movements

LAND AND CROP ITEMS.

Nothing new in the city live stock markets this week. The demand is moderately fair, at last week's quotations.

Mr. John Miller sold, a few days ago, 55 acres of the old Miller tract of land, on Dix river, in this county, to Mr. Neel Traylor, at \$10 per acre; land unimproved.

We notice from exchanges that several Kentucky drovers have recently returned from the South with their stock, having labored in vain during the entire season to dispose of it.

Mr. Alfred Rochester, of this place, and Mr. Felix Huffman, of this vicinity, have arrived home from Georgia, having spent the season in the South with mules. Col. Rochester has succeeded in selling the mules of Rochester & McAllister, at what price we are not advised, and will reach home within a few days.

Jno. W. Rott sold his farm, containing one hundred acres, well improved, situated about one mile West of Stanford, on the Horseville turnpike, to W. H. Anderson, for \$7,000. It is a very desirable little farm, and bought very low. Mr. Rott has rented the Buffalo steam grist mill, and will run that under a fall head of steam hereafter.

Our countryman, Kendrick Crow, who has been in the South with mules for several months, reached home last Saturday, having by dint of hard labor, and great energy disposed of a lot of mules in Alabama at an average of \$152 cash per head. He speaks of the market this season as the hardest he ever encountered in an experience of several years in the Southern mule trade.

COURT DAY SALES.
Stanford—Our monthly court last Monday was largely attended, the day being delightful; but as might have been anticipated from the reports of the court days in our neighboring counties recently, the stock trade was exceedingly dull; there being but little stock on the market, and that of very inferior quality. Some of our traders were desirous of purchasing stock cattle, but none were offered which met their requirements. We have never seen so large a crowd in court and so little business transacted. The candidates did a deal of mixing and all had their hopes of preferment confirmed beyond all peradventure. Farmers were encouragingly of the growing wheat. We heard one old farmer say that never in an experience of thirty years had he seen so fine a prospect for a large wheat crop in the county.

No change in the boundaries of the school districts for the year after the census shall have been taken can be made.

S. S. McROBERTS,
Comm. School Com. for Lincoln County,
STANFORD, March 10th, 1874.

Geo. D. Wearin is making preparations to sprout enough sweet potato plants in the garden in rear of his store to supply Lincoln county.

Lexington—There was an improvement in cattle prices ranging from 2 to 5c. Best mules were in demand and sold well; 25 head of cattle, 1050 lbs, \$25 per head, among the sales. Good horses in demand, but scarce.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

By E. E. F.

THE WORK BASKET.

Mantle-piece lambrequins are pretty and graceful additions to a room. They can be embroidered in canvas with worsted and silk floss. The strip of canvas must be of the length of the mantle (measured from the wall) and from one to two feet in width, according to the pattern selected. The designs vary with the taste of persons, some preferring the public points, each point being richly embroidered, others the deep graduated scrolls, each holding a medallion filled in with small flowers, while others prefer the perfectly straight ones with a double chain of rose-hedge on a dark ground, and with an embroidered edge imitating a fringe; but whatever the pattern the ground should be of a color corresponding with the color of the carpet and furniture in the room.

The top of the mantle-piece should be covered with cloth or paper of similar color. Should the mantle be too narrow to look well, a pine shelf of suitable size can be fastened on above it, and the drape attached to that. The lambrequin must be lined with something thick and substantial, finished on the edge with a cord or fringe, and then tacked on the shelf with gilt-headed nails. A pattern which curves into a point at the centre and comes in far more graceful than a long, unbroken strip.

A beautiful new worsted has recently been introduced under the name of Angora wool. It is woven full of minute silky hairs, pulled from the tails of the Angora kittens, 'tis said, and when knit the surface presents a mysterious, glistening fuzz, as delicate as swan's down, and as fine as possum. There are small three-cornered head-pieces of the wool, done in garter stitch and edged with quilted ribbon, which are indubitably pretty. As soon as this wool becomes generally known we foresee for it many tasteful applications.

Certain convenient little shields for the backs of sofas, and chairs are known by the pretty and suggestive title of "tidy." They are made of a variety of materials, those that wash being preferable to those that do not. We think the prettiest are those made of Swiss muslin. They can be made oblong in shape, and trimmed with fluffy insertion and edging, with a large initial embroidered in the centre of the muslin; or made circular and finished with a fluted ruffle edged with lace fluting, four inches deep in the middle, placed a large bow-knot of lace fluting button-holed on both edges, the muslin being afterward cut out underneath.

In the two bows can be embroidered initial letters. A pretty tidy also made of muslin, but unwashable, can be ornamented with a pattern of ferns and ivy leaves in "spatter-work," lined with colored silk, and trimmed round the edge with a quilling of ribbon of the same shade. A pretty and useful tidy can also be made of white Java canvas, embroidered in the centre and corners with cherry or blue wool, and trimmed with a fringe of similar color. But on the whole those made of lawn and muslin are preferable because of the ease with which their prettiness can be renewed by clear starching and fluting, and the air of freshness they give to a room.

Crocheted mouchoir-cases are a novelty done in the "Alghan stitch," white single-stitch worsted being used. Set up fifty-nine stitches and do one hundred and twenty rows. Line with quilted silk or satin of any color you like, with a little sachet powder sprinkled in. Then crocheted and line two squares of the same width for pockets, and fasten them on, leaving the open ends toward the middle. Edge the whole and across the pockets with a border of shells in colored worsted to match the fluting, and finish off with bunches of tiny balls at each corner. These are extremely pretty and convenient, and not too difficult to be attempted by any young girl who is fond of terms with her crocheted needle. Though a lady's affair, made of fur, does not, strictly speaking, come under the head of fancy work, we give it as a new and pretty idea, for the benefit of young mothers. The white, known to our furriers as "Russian coney," is used. It comes in strips and is not expensive. Sew the strips together neatly on the wrong side, and tuck the whole at regular intervals with small clippings of black Astrakan. These hide the joints and keep the white fur from looking soiled so soon. Line with scarlet or blue flannel, and leave a narrow pointed edge visible all around. These shawls are too warm for the house, and are designed mainly, to be used, when lady rides out in her perambulator on cool days.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

The ivory keys of a piano, which have become yellow, may be made white again by washing them with a sponge saturated with sulphuric acid, or a solution of soda, and exposed to the sun's rays.

Roasted coffee is now believed to be one of the most powerful of deodorizers, actually destroying noxious vegetable and animal effluvia. Experiments which have been recently made with it have proved most satisfactory. This is a simple, safe disinfectant, and conveniently obtained.

Neuralgia may result from nervous exhaustion, but is commonly caused by

microtic and mineral medicines. Keep the circulation towards the surface as much as possible by tepid and abundant friction; avoid all highly-seasoned and indigestible dishes, and exercise moderately but frequently in the open air.

It may be convenient to know a ready method of closing cracks in stoves, which are not uncommon in cast iron stoves; and we are assured that the following receipt is a reliable one: Sift good wood ashes through a fine sieve to which add the same quantity of fine clay, finely pulverized, together with a little salt. The mixture must be moistened with water enough to make a paste, and the crack filled with it. The cement does not peel off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be perfectly cold when the application is made. The same substance may be used in setting in the plates of a stove or in fitting in stove pipes, serving to render all the joints perfectly tight.

SINGLE SHOTS.

In the lower houses of both the Iowa and Michigan Legislatures a resolution was passed favoring the issue of suffrage.

Justice Haines, of Chicago, has decided that editors are professional men, and that their secrets cannot be seized for debt.

The President of Cornell University, says the young women average ten per cent. better on the examination papers than the young men.

An Indiana candidate denounces the administration "for taking the tax off planers, but we don't use, and keep it on whiskey, was we do."

There is a Mrs. Peale in California who owns and manages a farm of 173,000 acres. She goes and does it, without holding any conventions.

A Washington county girl, who had a quarrel with her lover, remarked to a friend that "she wasn't on squeezing terms with that fraud any more."

There's more jewelry worn nowadays than when we were young. But there's one piece we always admired, which we don't often see now. It's a thimble.

A Washington letter calls attention to the fact that not a dollar has ever been missing from the department of the comptroller of the currency, where ladies are exclusively employed as clerks.

At a recent meeting of negroes in South Carolina, Congressman Elliot said that it was not the Democracy that would overthrow the Republican party. Nothing could save it from defeat but economy.

A Lancashire man, who is a veteran member of a lodge, says that while leaves have their time to fall, the curtain figure season lasts from January 1 to December 31, with no postponement on account of the weather.

At old lady hearing some one reading about a Congressman at large, rushed to the kitchen door shouting: "Sarah Jane, Sarah Jane! don't you leave the clothes out all night; mind I tell you; for there's a Congressman at large!"

A Missouri girl, on her wedding day, sold her piano and bought a sewing machine and material enough for a suit for her husband and herself, and at once set to work making them up. In two weeks her four sisters were all married.

Adams, the Grand Master of the Patrons of Husbandry, seems to be a very level-headed fellow. Recently he took occasion to say that "speculators, demagogues, small politicians, grain buyers, cotton factors and lawyers were interested in agriculture only as the hawk is interested in the sparrow."

A granddaughter of General Harrison, once president of the United States, is teaching school at Mt. Auburn, and the fact is commented upon as something extraordinary. Why the granddaughter of a president should or should not teach school is a question that should be referred to a concern only the lady herself.

Boston and its friends propose to raise \$300,000 to complete the museum of natural history, as a monument to Agassiz. This is the right kind of a monument, better than bronze, marble, or granite. What Linnaeus was to Sweden, Cuvier to France, Oken to Germany, and Hunter to London, Agassiz was to this country.

Coffee drinkers will have "ground," for complaint soon. The price of coffee and the continued appreciation of value from week to week, is attracting considerable attention. Prices are now said to be the highest ever known to the trade, and there is no immediate prospect of a decline. Coffee will soon be a very expensive luxury.

Among the significant signs of the times is the array in the solid phalanx of the Patrons of Husbandry on the side of temperance. The Kansas State grange not only passes a prompt and decided resolution in favor of a prohibitory liquor law, but declares that no person selling intoxicating liquors as a beverage can become a member of the order.

Any hard steel tool will cut glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill-bone may be used, or even the hand alone. A hole bored may be enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily smoothed with a flat file. Flat window glass can be readily sawed with a watch-spring saw by aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass can be wrought almost as easily as brass by the use of cutting tools, kept constantly moist with camphorized oil of turpentine.

Go to the JOURNAL office for your Hare and Jack Bills.

POISON IN SYRUPS.

Muriatic Acid and Rags—Startling Exposure.

Readers who note upon buckwheat pancakes and sugar-syrups may be startled on learning that three-quarters of a file syrup in the market is made of saw-dust, paper rags and starch, chemically treated with muriatic acid. Scientific authorities have of late directed attention to adulterated and bogus syrups sold in our cities, and the developments are such as to warrant the board of health taken immediate and thorough measures to protect our citizens from gross and wicked imposition. A reporter having made inquiries into the matter, is able to give some important facts.

The first person visited was a competent chemist residing in Waverly Place, whom the reporter found very communicative. Said the chemist: "This bogus sugar-syrup is one of the vilest and nastiest compounds ever made. It is a well-known chemical axiom that sulphuric acid has a magic effect upon woolly fiber, such as cotton and flax and cotton. Therefore linen and cotton rags furnish the most productive sources of the principal ingredients of the manufactured syrup. Rags suitable for the purpose can be bought for from four to six cents per pound, and muriatic acid is a cheap chemical; so the manufacturing of these articles into marketable syrup can not fail to be a profitable enterprise."

The detectable compound is made in two establishments in New York, and also to a great extent in Chicago, Boston, and New Orleans.

"How can bogus syrup be detected?" "That is easy enough," replied the chemist. "Tannin is the thing that will do it. Now, there is tannin in tea, and all you have to do is to put a spoonful of suspected syrup into a cup of strongly steeped tea. The muriatic acid in the syrup uniting with the tannin will turn the tea into a black dirty-looking liquid, which no fastidious person would dream of drinking. Bah! it is too nasty to think of for people of sensitive taste and nerve."

The chemist continued: "There is an article known by the technical term of muriate of baryta, which is very cheap, and can be purchased at drug stores, which furnishes an admirable test. Put some muriate of baryta into the suspected syrup made of rags and muriatic acid, there will be a white precipitate at the bottom, which sediment will be quite thick after standing a few minutes. Armed with this scientific information and fifty cents of muriate of baryta, the reporter started on a tour of inspection among the hotels and restaurants. The first place visited was a well-known establishment near City Hall. The customer seated himself at one of the tables, and ordered pancakes and syrup. When the cakes came they were fresh from the griddle and steaming hot. "Here you are, sah," said the waiter, as with a grand flourish, the ebony attendant slid a cup of sugar syrup on the table close to the customer's plate. "Give me a cup of tea," said the customer to the waiter, and it was furnished. Some of the syrup was poured into the tea, and the result was the black compound. The syrup was of paper, rag and muriatic acid variety, and it is needless to say that it was not used to tickle the palate of the reporter. To confirm the first test the customer fortively poured some of the syrup into a glass with some muriate of baryta water. The result was a white precipitate.

Several other eating establishments were visited with a like result. The test was tried at a number of first-class hotels and boarding houses, and in three cases out of four, the syrup placed on the table was of a vile, poisonous and unwholesome kind. The bogus and unwholesome syrup is sold by grocers, who claim to be honest and first-class dealers, in all parts of the city. The bogus article really looks finer to the eye than the genuine syrup made from sugar cane, and, therefore, purchasers are easily deceived.

The fact that "sweetening" could be made from rags and muriatic acid was first discovered by a distinguished German chemist, and early Yankee speculators were not slow to appropriate the discovery and make it useful to the masses. Sulphuric acid is a poisonous compound, and very injurious to the stomach. It is, in reality, nothing but refined oil of vitrol. The bogus syrup is often "toned up" with a solution of bone-black, or animal charcoal, is used in the manufacture of this bone-black is made by charring the bones of animals, which are furnished in large quantities by the fat, lard and tallow-rendering establishments, and from the tables of hotels, restaurants and housekeepers. The fact that the bogus sugar syrup is much lighter in color than the genuine article, and therefore more attractive to unvarying purchasers, makes for the unwholesome stuff a large and increased demand. Purchasers avoid the genuine syrup because it is dark and unsightly, and, therefore, storekeepers find it a drug on the market.

The public is also swindled in an article of artificial honey, which has of late years been extensively placed upon the market. This bogus stuff is called clover honey, but its origin, instead of being the fragrant clover blossoms in rural fields, is in reality old cotton and flax rags, chemically treated with refined oil of vitrol, the solution being thickened to the proper consistency with starch. A large class of this vile compound is now sold as first-class strained honey. Purchasers should look out for honey in the country, if they would avoid being swindled.

The reporter was informed that sugar made by boiling down the bogus sugar-syrup is extensively used in the manufacture of confectionery, and thus the little children are poisoned with oil of vitrol at a time when their delicate systems can be ill sustained by the deleterious effects.

—Cincinnati Merchant.

The Rush to Kansas and Colorado.

The indications are that the rush to Kansas and Colorado will be greater than ever in 1874. The shortest way to reach the far West is through St. Louis, the great Mississippi Valley City of 420,000 inhabitants, and thence over the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Short Line, which reaches all the great land grants in the West, and runs six fast Express trains two more than any other road, between the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. This road, in the last two years, has expended over two million dollars, in extraordinary improvements of roadway, in relaying its line with the best quality of new steel and iron rails, on broad new ties, and in passenger equipments, having substituted for ordinary cars new reclining chair coaches, with every appliance for comfort and safety, being elegantly carpeted and fitted with dressing rooms, with toilet conveniences for ladies, gentlemen and families traveling with children, free of any extra charge. Any ticket not selling through tickets to the West will furnish tickets by this excellent route through St. Louis, over the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Short Line, Nebraska, California and the great West, it being the only line running through cars between St. Louis and Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, California and the great West, and time tables address J. F. McCarthy, Cincinnati, O., or P. R. Great St. Louis, Mo., either of whom will furnish any information desired.

Beyond the Mississippi.

Thousands have already gone, and thousands more are turning their eyes towards new homes in the fertile West. To those going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon or California, we recommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route via St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific railroad, which runs its line by Coon and Pullman Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in the West, without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific railroad has the best track and the finest and safest equipment of any line West of the Mississippi, and its connections with rails further West are prompt and reliable. The Texas coasters and Pullman Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in the West, without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific railroad has the best track and the finest and safest equipment of any line West of the Mississippi, and its connections with rails further West are prompt and reliable. 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